

MAKING A NOISE,

Not a disagreeable noise, however. We have purchased for SPOT CASH from a manufacturer, who was hard up several lots of

ALL WOOL CASSIMERE

SCOTCH :: CHEVIOT :: SUITS.

In Plaids, Checks, Mixtures and Plain Designs. They are absolutely

FAULTLESS IN STYLE AND FIT.

In fact they are equal to

The Finest Custom Made.

As we got them so do we offer them.

A BARGAIN RICH AND RARE.

\$10 AND \$12.

Will secure your choice of

ELEVEN DIFFERENT PATTERNS.

There is not a suit in the outfit worth less than 15 00 to \$18 00.

THEY - CANNOT - BE - DUPLICATED!

at any price outside of our house. They were invoiced to us as Big Bargain. As a Big Bargain we make the price at

\$10 AND \$12.

T. J. ZIEGLER,

Reliable Clothier, Hatter and Gents' Furnisher, Smith's Block
Janesville, Wisconsin

GASOLINE STOVES.

The Best in the Market.

Call and see them.

A TWO BURNER

S-T-O-V-E

\$4.00.

We also have the cleanest

stock of

HARDWARE

IN THE CITY, AND

Sell as Cheap as the

Cheapest.

ALL KINDS OF TIN WORK.

KIMBALL HARDWARE CO.

F. W. DOUGLAS, Manager

West Milwaukee St.

FURNITURE!

Parlor Suits from \$30.00 to

\$75.00

Lounges 6, 9, and \$15.00.

Fancy Chairs from 2 to \$15.

Chamber Suits from 18 to 20.

23, 25, 28 to \$75.

All the latest styles in Antique

Oak.

Book Cases, Writing Desks

Hall Trees, &c

Extension Tables only \$4.

Furniture of all kinds kept in

stock. Prices as low as

the lowest.

Goods sold on week and

monthly installments.

MOSES & BRO.

No. 63, West Milwaukee St.

STILL INVESTIGATING.

THE GRAND JURY PROBE

THE CRONIN MYSTERY.

Still Held a Close Watch-

Cronin Said to Close His Case

Recently Seen in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The grand jury

took a turn this morning at a combination

of camp 20 and Alexander Sullivan. In

the first place they issued a subpoena duces

tecum on Schwartz, Dupey & Co., for the

books of the firm containing all accounts of

Sullivan's dealings with them. It has been

found impossible so far, by the grand jury

to learn what disposition was made by

Sullivan of the money he drew from J. T.

Lester & Co.

The grand jury are trying to verify, if

possible, the charges made by Dr. Cronin

that Sullivan squandered the money of the

organization. A new witness was taken

up stairs early in the morning, but no one

was allowed to see him and officers refused

to give any hint as to his identity.

There were a number of new witnesses

before the grand jury, among them a

Gorman-American named Cook, who is the

man who was brought in by Detective

Hunt. Cook was under suspicion by the

police for a time as having been the man

who drove the white horse from Dan's

stable and presented O'Sullivan's card to

Dr. Cronin. He was not the man, and

was released.

Thomas Lynch of the distillery firm was

before the grand jury to explain how long

Dan Coughlin was employed in trying to

discover the man who attempted to

blow up the Lynch distillery. Coughlin

went to Peoria ostensibly on this business,

but it was thought he went rather on

Clan-na-Gael affairs, if not directly to

secure the approval of District Officer

Spelman for the trial of Dr. Cronin by camp

20.

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THE CELLAR DROPPED OUT.

STRANGE ACCIDENT AT A

PENNSYLVANIA MINE.

A Car in that Almost Demolished a

House Feb. 28, 1889.

Fierce Forest Fires.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 28.—As Conrad

Shaffer, a plasterer, was eating his

breakfast in Plains this morning he sud-

denly heard a great clatter of dishes and

glassware about the house, and by a

heavy rumbling that shook his resi-

dence from top to bottom. He hastened

to the cellar, and there discovered that

over half of the bottom had fallen out,

taking with it the stone foundation and

the garden plat in front of the house,

together with all his household supplies.

Upon examination the hole was found to

be twenty-five feet deep. Mr. Shaffer and

his son at once procured a ladder and

descended. They found that it was a

chamber of the Henry colliery, operated

by the Lehigh Valley coal company,

which had been worked out. Further

investigation showed that the coal and

slate had been mined to within ten feet

of the bottom of Shaffer's cellar.

TWO YOUTHS DROWNED.

Accidents at a Group of Ponds Near

Bloomington, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 28.—There is a

group of deep ponds just east of Bloom-

ington which are fed by cold springs, and

have the reputation of being death-traps

to bathers.

Last night about 8 o'clock two young

men were drowned in different ponds. One

Murray, aged 17 years, a son of A. W.

Murray of the Chicago & Alton offices,

was seized with a cramp, and sunk. Just

as the crowd gathered in response to an

alarm, a messenger came with the news

that Henry Severing, also 17 years of age,

had been drowned in an adjacent pond. His

body was quickly recovered, but the body

of Murray has not yet been found.

MONTANA'S FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

The Blaze in Cascade Destroys Hun-

dreds of Acres of Hay Land.

HELENA, Mont., June 28.—All efforts to

check the forest fire which started in Cas-

cade county, near Sand Coules, two days

ago have proved unavailing. Advances

show that it has covered an area of over

one hundred square miles, and has

destroyed the best hay ground in the

vicinity. The loss will be very heavy,

owing to the fact that the dry season had

already reduced the growth of crops. Such

prairie fires have been known in Montana

in recent years. So far no lives have

been reported lost, though several ranch-

men have been burned out.

One Man Killed and Seven Injured.

OMAHA, Neb., June 28.—A train of the

Union Stock Yards company struck one of

the temporary supports of the main span

of the iron viaduct over Q street, in South

Omaha, about 9:30 a. m. and knocked the

whole structure to the ground with a

tremendous crash. Four persons were on

top of the viaduct at the time and fell

with the ruin. Eight were hurt, and one

of them—Fred Annear of Des Moines—

was probably dead. Thomas L. Owens had

his leg broken.

Three Kansas City Boys Drowned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—Edward

Camp, Fred Brown and Frank Oviatt, three

Kansas City boys, while bathing in the

Blue river at Sheffield, today, got be-

yond their depth and were drowned.

STILL SCORING SWITZERLAND.

Prince Bismarck's Official Organ Makes

Another Savage Attack.

BERLIN, June 27.—The North German

Gazette renews its attack upon Switzer-

land today.

It charges that Switzerland promotes

the dissemination of socialist and demo-

cratic ideas among the young men of the

country. It says that anarchists without

credentials are allowed to remain in Swit-

zerland without effort on the part of the

authorities to identify them. The Gazette

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MAX PFENNIG,

AGENT FOR THE
Inman, American, Red Star, Royal
Netherlands, North German, Lloyd
and other principal steamship lines; also agent
for FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
OFFICE: 7 - No. 3, North Academy Street.

MISS STELLA F. SABIN, C. S.

Practitioner of
Christian Science Mind Healing.

HOURS—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
Consultation free. 17, 18; also Lake 10, 11, 12.
Conversations Tuesday 8 to 9 p. m., 124 South
Jackson St.

Q. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D.

(TREATS)—
Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women
AND CHILDREN EXCLUSIVELY.

OFFICE HOURS—1 to 3, and 6 to 7:30 p. m.
OFFICE and Residence No. 6, North
Janesville, Wis.

SCHOOL OF

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING

ESTABLISHED 1881.
Miss E. L. Williams, Proprietor
OFFICE: JACKMAN BLOCK, JANESVILLE, WIS.
The only shorthand school in Janesville that
has graduated living situations. Graduates free.

We have had personal knowledge of the capacity of Miss E. L. Williams as a writer of both shorthand and English, and as a teacher of both, and we are confident that she is competent to teach either system.

Official Reporter, Twelfth Judicial Circuit
County of Janesville, Wisconsin.
Agent for Remington type-writer. All
forms of type-writing done.

GEO. K. COLLING,

Carpenter and Builder.

Established 1860.
OFFICE and Shop 106 North Main Street,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

S. H. HAYNER,

Resident Piano Tuner

TEACHER OF VIOLIN AND VIOLA.
Twenty-one years' experience. Best of references and satisfaction guaranteed. Address
of owner at King & Skelly's.
Order look at King & Skelly's.

WILLIAM G. WHEELER,

Attorney-in-Law

OFFICE
IN LAYTON'S BLOCK,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.
may be
C. E. BOWLES,

REAL ESTATE

And Loan Agent.

Does a general brokerage business in all
of Farming Land and City Property, with
special reference to the sale of real estate.
Will negotiate loans at lowest rates,
exchange titles and make all papers relating
to selling, leasing or mortgaging real estate.
OFFICE: Room 7, Jackman Block,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Real Estate, Insurance

AND LOAN AGENCY

J. G. Saxe,
is now prepared to buy and sell
Farm, Western lands, Houses and Lots in
Business Blocks, and will give you better
price than any in the northwest.
Money loaned at 6 per cent. C. & O.
Office in South Block, Janesville, Wis.
Sax's

Chickering Hall,

(Room 2) 214 Avenue, N. Y.
"Having witnessed the excellent results of
Mr. K. W. LAYTON'S instruction on
piano, I heartily recommend him as an
instructor of superior ability, and a gentleman
whose excellent qualities should commend
him to everyone."
FRANKLIN SONNEKALD,
Former piano and pianist of Seattle
Umo Concert Company.

B. T. Sanborn, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon,

OFFICE—Over Cook's Jewelry store. Hours
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Night calls at home, No. 182 South Main St.

NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM,

Attorneys and Counselors,

Room 2, Carpenter Block
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.
O'DEN H. PETERSEN,
MARGARET L. PETERSEN,
COUNSELLORS L. FIELD.

Fathers, Jeffris & Field,

Attorneys and Counselors,

Over Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

THOR. JUDD,

DENTIST.

OFFICE—O. R. Milwaukee and Franklin St.
RESIDENCE—Corner South Jackson and
School Streets.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

ANGIE J. KING

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

No. 18 West Milwaukee St. Next door west of
postoffice.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Dr. GEO. H. MCCAUSEY

SURGEON DENTIST

OFFICE—A fullman's block, opposite 1st National Bank,
West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dr. O. G. BENNETT

DENTIST.

OFFICE—No. 18 East Milwaukee Street
Lapin's Block.

S. P. HOSKINS

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.
Notary Public, Conveyancing, Note, and
Mortgage Negotiated. General Collecting
Agency. Janesville, Wisconsin, for sale and
door agent of Telephone office, Smith's block.
Also agent for the National Building Loan
and Protective Union of Minneapolis, Minn.
where you get a guarantee that your stock will
be paid in five years, and \$400 in monthly
payments will give you \$100.
Money to loan at 6 per cent.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

MISS BENEDICT,

Piano and Class Training in Vocal Music

Room 4, Opposite Postoffice.
People for piano received at any time and
instruction according to grade of advancement.
Instruction according to best European method.
Also instruction in singing, piano and voice.
After meet at music rooms on Saturdays at 4
o'clock a. m.

D. CONGER,

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Does a general real estate and loan business.
Makes all papers relating thereto. Always has
on hand PAPERS IN HOUSES, LOTS,
BARNED AND WOODS, for sale and
exchange. OFFICE over Post Office,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

"Try Ayer's Pills"

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.
Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y.,
says: "Recommended as a cure for
chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have
relieved me of that trouble and also
from Gout. If every victim of this dis-
ease could have had only three words of
mine, I could banish Gout from the land.
These words would be—'Try Ayer's
Pills.'"

Rheumatism.

No medicine could have served me in
better stead."—C. C. Cook, Corner,
Aoyelles Parish, La.
C. P. Hopkins, Nevada City, Calif., writes:
"I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen
years, and I think they are the best pills
in the world. We keep a box of them in
our house all the time. They have
cured me of sick headache and neuralgia.
Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been
free from these troubles."—Peter
Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

JAS. KIRK

MAIL
JAS. KIRK
& CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

THE BEST WEST MADE IN AMERICA.
LARGE CLOTHES SIZES
AND FINEST QUALITY
ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

have belonged to some Indian princess,
or to the sorcerer of the Nile herself.
There is still a demand for Japanese
fans. All have the originality of
decoration and the perfect finish, however
cheap, characteristic of the Japanese
craftsmen. The hand-painted, the
crayon-painted, the lacquer-painted,
the gold and silver paper are as
popular as they have been for the
past four seasons, notwithstanding the
grave defect that they furnish with use,
or when exposed to dampness. The
crayon-painted—the national flower—
appears upon the light and airy
grounds of the fan, and the peacock's
feathers, a new design.

Fans of cock's feathers are also new,
but are chiefly in favor with lovers of
novelty. They are of all colors, pure
white, blue, red and black, and are
hand-painted. Some have a border of
birds, others of leaves and flowers, and
the sticks are of ivory, finely carved.
One of dark green satin simulated the
leaves of the magnolia. The sticks

of thick brocade which gave the
finishing touch to an evening toilet
of the material of the dresses—gingham,
muslin or lawn, or of silk with an
utilized for a half-dress costume.
Sashes of surah, to be tied at the left
side, come in all colors, old rose, reseda
green, black and cardinal. They are
ten inches in width, and are finished
with deep knotted fringe and tied at
the left sides. These are worn with
corded plaited skirts and fancy waists.
Others are bright plaids, black and
green, brown, and white, and to be
worn with white or light muslin
dresses. They are worth from \$6 to
\$7.50.

There has been a revival of the Ro-
man sashes, which were so popular

ten or twelve years ago. The new
strips, however, are of the favorite
colors—green, brown and old rose.

Eibbons that sell by the yard are as
gay as rainbows, brocaded satin or
moiré striped, while others are thickly
covered with flowers in natural colors.
The handsome ribbon sashes shown
were eleven inches wide, with satin
edges—a moiré stripe and brocaded
center, and are sold by the yard, in
white and blue, and were marked \$3.75
a yard. For a person of medium
height five yards are required.

Black sashes will be worn with
dresses of all kinds, from fine gingham
to the most elaborate gowns. They are
of a plain edged gros grain, with
moiré, and are heavily knotted and
fringed. These are tied in a generous
bow at the back, with long ends ex-
tending to the hem of the dress skirt.

They are many new and pretty de-
signs in tennis sashes. These are of
satin, but are sold, like the ribbon,
by the yard. Among the assortment
at Marshall Field's, one of dark blue
had two rows of Greek border in re-
sist on one edge; others were striped
blue and white, black and white, red
and blue, to match the dresses. They
are worn at the left side, and the
effect depends entirely upon the
natural grace of the wearer.

INDIA RUBBER.

Preparing the Milk at the Foot of the
Bleeding Tree.

A new method of preparing India rubber
which has been discovered at Cambridge,
Mass., will have a marked effect on the
rubber industry. The poor hulo as the
collector of India rubber is called has
often to cut down a tree, and then to
cut a hole in the trunk of the tree from
which the milk is drawn, and is ex-
posed to danger from wild beasts, as
well as to frequent want of water. Weary
loads of latex are carried on the back
of the collector, and the milk is often
spoiled much of the milk on the way,
and still more is lost by fermentation, and
of the quantity that is actually brought
into camp it is not unusual to have to
discard 40 to 50 per cent of the quantity.
The new process causes the rubber
contained in the milk to be coagulated
instantaneously, and secures every particle
of contained rubber, as against the
old method, in which the latex is
allowed to ferment, and the rubber is
lost. The operation is so simple that any
native can carry it out. The foot of the
tree which has been bleeding, and instead
of carrying large loads of milk of great
weight, and entailing great loss on the
way, he simply carries in the sack small
loads of rubber, which, when he reaches
camp, he can at once prepare for the market
and shipped. Several tons actually prepared
on the spot by this new process are highly
spoken of, and what has long been a
desired, a clean, pure, and dry rubber of
the first quality.

Time Wasted with Bad Spelling.

Dr. Gladstone has made an elaborate
investigation in the schools of England
and other countries to ascertain the time
wasted by spelling. He found that seven
hundred and twenty hours at least are
lost each scholar, that an Italian child of
nine years will read and spell as correctly
as an English child of thirteen, though the
Italian began his lessons two years
later. It is about the same with the German
and Swedes. This extra time is given to
figures and useful sciences. The literacy
of English-speaking nations is startling.
There are 5,000,000 persons of ten years
and over who reported themselves illiterate
at our census of 1920, 5,388,995 at the
census of 1930. This illiterate are
probably because they have not learned to
read and write. The illiterate are the
worst of them are. But the other
protestant countries of Europe have almost
none. One of the causes of this "excessive
illiteracy" is the English-speaking peoples
in England, speaking the English language
is a patriotic and philanthropic
reform.

Tell Mother How It Was.

A story came from Salt Lake a year
ago of a mountain guide, whose name was
not preserved. He, with two others, was
leading a party of tourists up the most
precipitous passes of the high Sierras.
The men, as is usual, were tied to each
other by a long rope.

As they were on the trail of ice they
slipped on the edge of a rock. The lead
man was at the end of the rope. Without
his weight there was a chance for the
others to regain their footing. With a
cry he fell, and the rope was cut. He
had a chance to jump, but he was too
heavy, filled with fat, and he fell, saying,
quittingly, to the man next him:
"Tell mother how it was."

He cut the rope and fell, never to be
seen by mortal man again.

100 Ladies Wasted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist
for a free trial package of Lane's Family
Medicine, the great root and herb remedy
discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in
the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the
liver, blood, liver and kidneys it is a
true cure. For constipation and clearing
up the complexion it does wonders.
Children like it. Everyone praises it.
Large size package, 50 cents. At all
druggists.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County
Att. Clay County, Texas, says: "I have
used Electric Bitters with most happy
results. My brother also was very low
with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but
was cured by timely use of this medicine.
An established Electric Bitters saved his
life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Oave,
Ky., adds a testimony, saying: "He
positively believes he would have died,
had it not been for Electric Bitters."
This great remedy will ward off as well
as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all
Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney,
Liver and Stomach Disorders stands un-
equalled. Price, 50c. and \$1 at F. Steer
& Co's Druggists.

Experience has demonstrated that
Ely's Cream Balm is the best external
remedy to use. My daughter who is a
sufferer from that miserable disease,
has been cured by the use of Ely's Cream
Balm. Dr. R. A. Schuten, druggist, 758 So.
Division St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
For twenty years I have suffered from
eczema. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm
and after using it a few days I was
freely cured. My headache that I feel
altogether a new man. I have recom-
mended it to many with like good results.
—M. M. Rez, D. D. S., Rochester, In-
diana.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's
Pills.

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THE GAZETTE.

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W. M. BLADON, SECRETARY.

Gossip

HERE are women who have a
mania for collecting
fans, as others have a fancy
for China and
drie-a-brac,
writes the fas-
hion editor of the
Chicago Inter
Ocean. This
year there is the
greatest variety
from which to se-
lect. Even those
of paper, that
sell at 25 and 50
cents, are very
pretty, while the
more magnificent
ones, of long,
soft and rich
plumes, might
have belonged to some Indian princess,
or to the sorcerer of the Nile herself.
There is still a demand for Japanese
fans. All have the originality of
decoration and the perfect finish, however
cheap, characteristic of the Japanese
craftsmen. The hand-painted, the
crayon-painted, the lacquer-painted,
the gold and silver paper are as
popular as they have been for the
past four seasons, notwithstanding the
grave defect that they furnish with use,
or when exposed to dampness. The
crayon-painted—the national flower—
appears upon the light and airy
grounds of the fan, and the peacock's
feathers, a new design.

Fans of cock's feathers are also new,
but are chiefly in favor with lovers of
novelty. They are of all colors, pure
white, blue, red and black, and are
hand-painted. Some have a border of
birds, others of leaves and flowers, and
the sticks are of ivory, finely carved.
One of dark green satin simulated the
leaves of the magnolia. The sticks

of thick brocade which gave the
finishing touch to an evening toilet
of the material of the dresses—gingham,
muslin or lawn, or of silk with an
utilized for a half-dress costume.
Sashes of surah, to be tied at the left
side, come in all colors, old rose, reseda
green, black and cardinal. They are
ten inches in width, and are finished
with deep knotted fringe and tied at
the left sides. These are worn with
corded plaited skirts and fancy waists.
Others are bright plaids, black and
green, brown, and white, and to be
worn with white or light muslin
dresses. They are worth from \$6 to
\$7.50.

There has been a revival of the Ro-
man sashes, which were so popular

ten or twelve years ago. The new
strips, however, are of the favorite
colors—green, brown and old rose.

Eibbons that sell by the yard are as
gay as rainbows, brocaded satin or
moiré striped, while others are thickly
covered with flowers in natural colors.
The handsome ribbon sashes shown
were eleven inches wide, with satin
edges—a moiré stripe and brocaded
center, and are sold by the yard, in
white and blue, and were marked \$3.75
a yard. For a person of medium
height five yards are required.

Black sashes will be worn with
dresses of all kinds, from fine

